

VOL. XXXV.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

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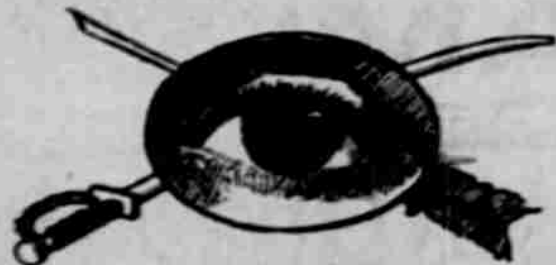
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MIGHTIER THAN
THE SWORD"

Alas, there lies more peril in thine
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Than twenty of their swords.—Shakespeare.

It would seem from Shakespeare's
musings, there are other things mightier
than either Pen or Sword.

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If you would have perfect eyes and
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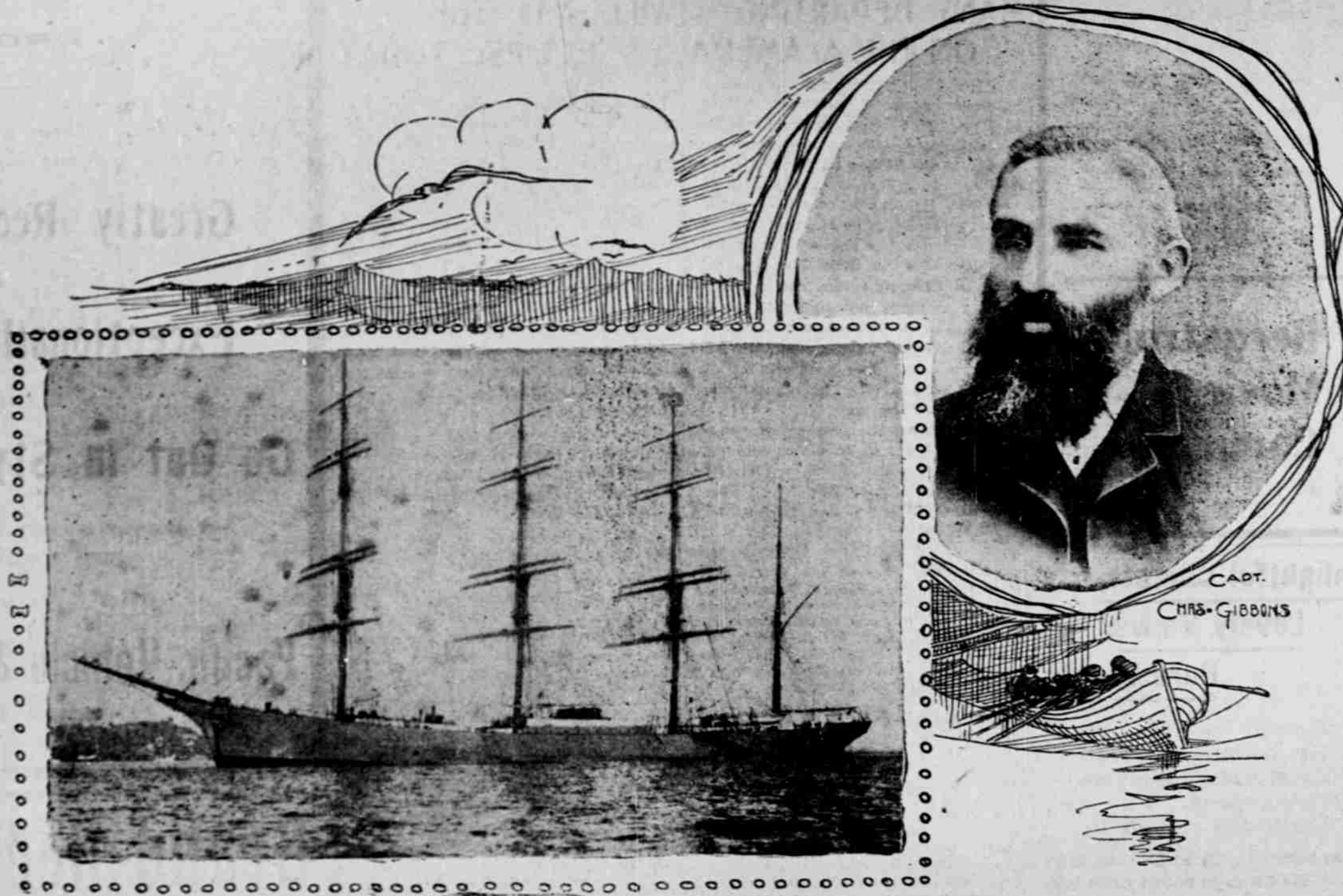
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Aside from form or features, she has an attractiveness all her own. The bloom on her cheek, the elasticity in her step, the ring of her voice, her enjoyment of life—all these are magnets which draw others to her side. Wonderful and valuable as it is, health is not so difficult a thing to obtain as some discouraged ones think. Most of the troubles of women arise from impure blood, impaired nutrition, low vitality and general debility. Modern science furnishes the most successful of remedies for these conditions, namely

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Taken before meals it improves the appetite, makes fat, restores vitality, enriches the blood and cures those weaknesses peculiar to the sex, which are the seat of their troubles. It is a blessing to Tired Wives, Nursing Mothers and Girls growing into womanhood. It colours the pale faces and rounds out the hollow cheeks. In a word, it nourishes and develops the entire body, and brings happy surprises to feeble, hopeless and discouraged sufferers. Dr. E. J. Boyes says: "I have found it a preparation of great merit. In a recent case a patient gained nearly twenty pounds in two months' treatment, in which it was the principal remedial agent." It is the typical medicinal success of our age, for time has proved our claims are supported by results, and a remedy which acts in harmony with nature's own efforts and processes. No demand has been made upon it for relief and cure, that has not met with instant response. Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." At chemists.

Probably no arrival of the Mikabala from Kauai ports has been awaited with as much interest as has been her appearance today. She is booked to arrive with Captain Gibbons, First Officer Lockwood and the balance of the crew of the lost British ship Fannie Kerr, which had to be abandoned at sea May 29, on account of fire in the cargo of coal. All of the various facts connected with the unfortunate accident will then be learned. It is likely that some sort of an inquiry will be conducted by British Consul Hoare and the testimony of the various sailors and officers heard.

Local people on the water front are considerably exercised over the rich salvage prize which they see in the abandoned vessel. It is estimated that even with the cargo on fire, the decks and superstructure gone, the hull of the vessel is worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The hull is of steel and unless the heat started the plates the vessel is still floating. It is not thought by seafaring men who have witnessed similar fires aboard ship that the hull will be damaged materially. The various braces will be twisted out of shape, but the main part of the vessel is thought to be intact. Several captains of the Inter-Island fleet were discussing yesterday the cost of sending out a vessel to look for the lost boat. It was estimated that one of the idle steamers could be secured for a few hundred dollars and if a haul were formed the cost would be small pro rata, while if the expedition was successful the members of the company would be handsomely rewarded. No one can figure now within several hundred miles of where the hull is floating, if indeed it is above the water at all. She was

abandoned about 500 miles northwest of Kauai. This is within a comparatively short distance of Laysan Island and should the search for the Kerr prove unsuccessful the steamer could be sent to Laysan Island for a load of guano.

Just why the Kerr was abandoned at sea and no attempt apparently made to save her, is what some of the people on the water front have been trying to settle. It was argued that when the fire was discovered to be so bad the vessel could have been headed to Laysan Island and there sunk in a few fathoms of water and the fire extinguished and the vessel would, in consequence, have been saved. In all probability, Captain Gibbons considered all of the chances of saving his vessel, but from what has already been learned of the affair, he and his men were driven into the boats by the fire bursting forth and getting beyond their control.

It is possible that the Hong Kong Maru may sight the derelict on her way from Yokohama to this port. All of the Oriental vessels pass within a few hundred miles of the chain of islands stretching northwest of the Hawaiian Islands, and if the Kerr was carried to the westward by the winds which were prevailing at the time her crew left her, the Hong Kong Maru may sight the boat.

There was some talk of the tug Fearless going after the boat, but it is thought that the Fearless would be unable to take enough coal to enable her to tow the derelict back to some port, even if the Kerr was found without much search.

Captain Gibbons of the lost ship is a self-educated man who was left a half orphan at an early age. He worked himself up from the bottom, supporting his mother in the process as long as she lived.

BISHOP NICHOLS ON HIS RECENT VISIT TO HAWAII

PALEHUA, Waiānae Mountains, Ewa District, Oahu Island, T. H., 2d May, 1902.—My Dear Pacific Churchman: The only scrap of paper available at this rarely beautiful mountain camp is this which has had one side used for the builder's sketch for the fireplace, leaving the other side clear for the "copy" for this letter. And in that same fireplace of Camp Palehua, burning as I write and filling the room with fragrance, are stocks of sandal wood—think of it!—gathered from the neighborhood. In the years of royalty of old these mountains were rich in sandal wood trees, and they were the principal source of revenue for the kingdom. Kings buying their warships and yachts with them. But the wood is now scarce, and there is a sense of luxury in sitting before a sandal wood fire even greater than in the odor of the dainty sandal wood drawer of the bureau.

And our outlook is over Honolulu and its surroundings as Tamapals puts the "bird's eye" over San Francisco bay. Immediately before us are all the windings of the famous Pearl Harbor, and a United States officer of engineers visited this very spot not long since to view it from a "colon of vantage." And we can see beneath us the spreading cane fields, huge pumping stations and great mills of four of the largest sugar plantations of the Hawaiian Islands, the Honolulu, Ewa, Oahu and Waiānae. It was my privilege some days since, in a party of which Dr. Cofer, U. S. M. H. S., and Dr. McGrew were our hosts,

to visit Pearl Harbor in a launch and to see on a Honolulu plantation the sugar-producing process from the growing cane fields through which we rode on the plantation railroad to the shipping point in the mill. Few people who have not visited one of these vast plantations appreciate the millions of outlay required in cultivating and carrying sugar from the stalk to the sack. It was veritably a day of "sweetness and light." And our good hosts here, Mr. and Mrs. von Holt, are giving us at once a queer prospect over all the country in which we have been spending our happy Honolulu days, and then, to quiet hours for retrospect over all the kind hospitality we have received. The weeks have not been enough to include the thoughtful plans that have been made for us. And so, associated with the varied tropical charms of sky and sea and upland and beach, with all their play of changing color, natural color, natural as on the mountain sides and in the surfs, artificial as in the irregular outlines of rice fields and cane fields—with all this there is the lasting memory of the many-sidedness of the hospitality. With the ever-new effects of island scenery there seems to go an ever-new ingenuity of entertainment. First came a native luau at the seaside cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, in honor of Prince and Princess Kawānanakoa, a photograph of which has been furnished me by Miss Irene Dickinson. Then a reception at Camp McKinley to our

(Continued on Page 12.)

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DR. W. HOFFMANN.—Beretania St., opposite Hawaiian Hotel. Hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3, and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone White 451.

DR. T. MITAMURA.—Office, 1408 Nuuanu St.; residence next door. Tel. White 132; office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., and 6 to 8 p. m., except Sundays.

DR. J. UCHIDA.—Physician and Surgeon; office, Beretania, between Fort and Nuuanu streets; office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Tel. 1211 White.

NOTICE.

PERSONS needing, or knowing of those who do need, protection from physical or moral injury, which they are not able to obtain for themselves, may consult the Legal Protection Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, 9 McIntyre building. W. H. RICE, Supt. 6165

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